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on a person who squints and watch the change in his ex-

The eyes will open until they appear larger; the lines of the face of the face will soften, and he looks younger than without

When we have tested your eyes we will know exactly what you need and advise you accordingly.

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Phone 678 "SEE THE SIGN"

Don't fail to attend the big shoe sale of the entire stock of the Kelso-Neal Shoe Co. They are almost giving them away. Sale starts today at 9 a.m. 704



Market Street.

## **NOTED MEDICOS HEARD AT PARK**

Gen. Gorgas Rousingly Greeted. Big War Problems Discussed and Plans Laid.

Crowding the new Greenleaf auditorium to its utmost capacity, the medical department of the Council of National Defense convened yesterday with over a thousand medical men in attendance.

Before the formal opening Greenleaf students crowded the hall and entertained themselves by singing under the baton of Lieut. Jones. When Gen. William C. Gorgas, surgeon-general of the American army, arrived at 11, he calmed the ovation that greeted him, complimented the singing and asked that it be continued.

Shortly after eleven, the house was called to order and Dr. Franklin Martin, who is chairman of the Council of tin, who is chairman of the Council of National Defense, was introduced by Col. Henry Page, commandant of Camp Greenleaf. Dr. Martin explained the general work of the medical arm of the Council of National Defense. He said that the medical boa I met monthly in Washington, but in this instance the place of meeting had been transferred to Camp Greenleaf in honor of the dedication of the auditorium.

ditorium.

Among routine work Dr. Edward Martin, of the University of Pensylvania, reported on the publicity work; Dr. Chas. Mayo reported as chairman of the committee on surgery. Among other things, he stated that the price of everything had gone up except doctor's fees, and that stood at what it had always been, "40 per cent, free, and the rost get what you can."

Big Task of Physicians. One topic accented by Dr. Mayo was the man-power of the United States after the war. "Drafts of immi-grants," he said, "will no longer ex-pand the labor force of America; and it will be the duty of doctors to re-construct the maimed and wounded and place them upon a productive

Among other interesting reports were those of Dr. William H. Welch, Dr. Wm. D. Haggard, of Nashville, on Red Cross work; Dr. Wm. F. Snow on "Civilian Co-operation in Combatting Venereal Diseases"; Miss Ella Phil-lips Crandall, of the committee en

Doctors Patriotic.

Doctors Patriotic.

A widely appreciated address was made by Col. Victor C. Vaughan, dean of medicine, University of Michigan. Col. Vaughan said that the medical profession had proved its patriotism by its volunteer services. Out of a medical body of 140,000 doctors in America, 21,000 had enrolled in the service of their country. "No other profession can show such a percentage of volunteers," stated the colonel. "Also," he continued, "it is one of the best educated bodies of men to be found in our country. It's status is even better today than it was twenty years ago, when I had the honor of attending Chickamauga park as a member of a medical mission during the Spanish-American war in 1898."

River of Death.

Of this visit, Col. Vaughan told an odd story of the commanding-general in charge of the forces here at that The medical mission found raging in camp, and con-a certain well of water. The general had no faith in his medical corps and in order to show his contempt for his doctors, he very con-spicuously took a drink of the forbid-

den water each morning.

When the doctors told the general his troops suffered from typhoid and other fevers, the soldier remarked: "Typhoid—typhoid! Do you know, sir, what Chickamauga means?" When the doctor admitted he did not, the "It is an Indian word, meaning 'River of Death' and that's what's the matter with my men; they've got the Chickamauga fever."

Increase Doctors Rank.

Using this as an anecdote, Col. Vaughan argued the necessity of greater authority and higher rank for doctors of an army. "The docity for the health of the whole army and they should have authority to conserve that health." Col. Vaughan stated that President Wilson favored higher medical rank for army physi-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## FORCE of HABIT

is acquired by reason of our doing the same thing many times. Why not get the Savings Habit at least once a week and deposit a portion of your earnings where they will draw 4 per cent, compound interest?

### Hamilton Trust & Savings Bank Corner Market and Main Sts. Branch Bank, Rossville, Ga.

RESOURCES over ..... \$2,500,000.00

R. PRESTON, President. M. PRESTON, Vice-President.

F. L. UNDERWOOD, Cashier. JOHN H. WAITE, Asst. Cashier. W. E. TOMLINSON, Asst. Cashier.

## Where Can I Find Relief From Itching, Terrifying Eczema?

Lips of the Afflicted.

cations of salves, lotions and washes can only afford temporary relief, without reaching the real seat of the trouson to despair. You simply have not

you to a prompt riddance of blood and 434 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga .akin diseases. No matter how terrify- (Adv.)

This Question is Ever on the bearable the itching and burning of the seat of the trouble and forever rout from the blood every trace of the dis-Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas and other case, just as it has for others who have terrifying conditions of the ekin are suffered as you have. This grand blood deep-scated blood diseases, and applications of salves, lotions and washes affity years, and you have only to give it a fair trial to be restored to perfect

ble. But just because local treatment our chief medical adviser is an au-has done you no good, there is no rea-thority on blood and skin disorders, and he will take pleasure in giving you sought the proper treatment, that is such advice as your individual case within your reach. You have the experience of others Write today, describing your case, to who have suffered as you have to guide medical department, Swift Specific Co.,

# UNIFORM FOR ORDER OF KNITTERS



Among the numerous signs of spring there is included no sign of the diminished popularity of the art of military knitting. The knitting bag promises to become a costume accessory, which, like the poor, we have always with us.

Here are pictured two maids who have always with us.

Here are pictured two maids who have always with of spring. On the left we have a most fetching combination—the new knitting uniform of bag and hat to match. This time it is worked out in beige taffeta, and both hat and bag are elaborated with delectable fat green silk apples and puring the right are constructed of champagne colored broadcloth to which is added a bit of black velvet, firmly attached by conspicuous and decorative tends to take on the tint of spring. On the left we have a most fetching combination—the new knitting uniform of bag and hat to match. This time it is worked out in beige taffeta, and both hat and bag are elaborated with delectable fat green silk apples and puring the right are constructed of champagne colored broadcloth to which is added a bit of black velvet, firmly attached by conspicuous and decorative to worked out in beige taffeta, and both hat and bag are elaborated with delectable fat green silk apples and puring the right are constructed of champagne colored broadcloth to which is added a bit of black velvet, firmly attached by conspicuous and decorative worked out in beige taffeta, and both hat and bag are elaborated with delectable fat green silk apples and puring the right are constructed of champagne colored broadcloth to which is added a bit of black velvet, firmly attached by conspicuous and decorative worked out a cunning Chinese design in brightest of worked out a cunning Chinese design in brightest of worked out a cunning Chinese design in brightest of worked out a cunning Chinese design in brightest of worked out a cunning Chinese design in brightest of worked out a cunning Chinese design in brightest of worked out a cunning Chinese design in brightest of worked out a cunning Chinese design i

# Latest News in World of Books

BY FRANCES FORT BROWN

ferences of in ividuals . The young doctor at the end of his internethan at any period in his life-before or after his hospital year. All the more essential, then, as I see it, that he shou'd learn, in his premedical days, all that he can of the art of success in human intercourse. • • • Ordinarily we "get across" to others only a fragment of our ideas and a still smaller fragment of our emotions. • • He will avoid antagonizing a patient whenever that is poswithout dishonorable submis-For antagon'sm is an atmosphere opaque to the transfer of almost all meanings. • • • "A doctor, like a nation, can learn to consider insult not a cause for war. Though not too proud to fight for the public good and the rights of civilization, he often learns that to resent an insult will help no one. Theoretically, a doctor never loses his temper with a patient, for temper is a manifestation of broken self-control." • • "One can admire and absorb the power for creative listening, possessed by many good women." \* \* \* \* \* \* I have written these details to show what I mean by the psychical preparedness of the doctor."

• • "I remember asking an old practioner just before I entered the practice, how any one ever got any pa-tients. He said 'One gets more patients by being faithful to the few one has." . "For fashion is one has." "For fashion is alarmingly powerful in medicine, as well as every where else." "In-dividuality shows it dividuality shows itself in the way people take their discases." . . people take their discases." ...
"When one doctor attends the children, another the father, and another the mother, no one of the three physicians is likely to be as happily inti-mate with the whole family group as any one of the three would be if he took care of the whole family" (this

clans, and the president stated in a note that he hoped a bill now pend-ing to increase such ranking would

be passed. Another plea made by Col. Vaughan was for a partial ex-emption of medical students from

military service. He stated this was necessary for the preservation of the

Why We Fight.

One cause of much cheering was

Col. Vaughan's strengthening of

President Wilson's statement that we

are at war "to make the world safe for democracy." "We are at war," expanded the colonel, "because Amer-

ica visualizes the horrors committed

by the central powers. - When we saw

Beigium raped, France ravaged and

Americans killed on the high seas, we

knew we had to fight. We are in this war to make the world safe for de-

mocracy. Yes, certainly to make it a

place where such outrages are impos-

sible." Col. Vaughan said that the phrase "make the world safe for de-

mocracy" was too academic, was not

strong enough to stir the peripheral

cells of his cerebrum. Col. Vaughan

stated that America was at war with

Goethe, of Heine was dead, and in its

place cause a Germany of the kaiser, whose beau ideal was the Hun. "With

Prolonged applause interrupted and

owed Col. Vaughan's address.

the present German people. He the old Germany of Schiller,

such a Germany, we are at war,"

Germany

and the crowd dismissed.

medical profession

"Training and Rewards of the Physician."

By Richard C. Cabot, M. D.; Lippin-cott.

Wonder if, in giving his lessons to the young physicians, Dr. Cabot realizes how many little bits of wisdom—worthy of the best authors—are scatted through his pages? Delightful pages they are! What a privilege to have the author for physician and friend! Some of the little bits of wisdom well repay reading. Of the young doctor, he says:

Of wisdom well repay reading. Of the young doctor, he says:

The fact during his experience as a hospital interne, he tends to fourfash, but to do a certain public to forget whatever he has previously learned as to the 'humanities,' to discard whatever he has previously learned as to the 'humanities,' to discard whatever he has known of human feelings, fear, delicacies, aspira—

The whole concluding chapter on "Re
The side of the study of the means the man who cannot do exactly in the carbon and hospitals. It is a fine plot.

"Just Outside."

By Stacy Hardel!, The Century Co.

"Just Outside man feelings, fear, delicacies, aspira-tions and especially to ignore the dif-ferences of in 'lviduals \* \* The young doctor at the end of his interne-young doctor at the end of his interneyoung doctor at the end of his interne-ship is often more nearly dehumanized those of any other profession. The physician is the child of his age. Such an opportunity as the great painter had in the Renaissance, or a great permanent hungers of the human race, to search for truth, and to spread it;

practice of medicine." "Comrades." By Mary Dillon; The Century Co. A pretty story, with a still prettier central idea, for "Comrades" does not stand for brothers in arms, but for inernational brotherhood. In 1914. Hatfield, a very fine young English-man, goes to Leipsic to attend some lectures. He soon finds a coterie of chums; "Marcel," the Frenchman; chums: "Marcel," the Frenchman; "Lubella," the polite Rumanian; "We-towski," the quick-witted Pole, the towski," the quick-witted Pole, the splendidly handsome German baron baron nd lastly a beautiful and intelligent American girl. This girl was a serifighting over who should sit by her, or accompany her home. The brilliant little court of a beautiful girl who has charm, is we'l-given. These is showing one attractive phase of a fine young men who have drunk so little judgment, and has gotten so country practice).

Referring to various medical cults he says: "So long as psychology and ous countries. Later they meet in of maudlin sentimentality.

"Training and Rewards of the Phy- | the study of personality are altogether | prisons and hospitals. It is a fine

on art and science and asks many of questions amateur philosophers delight in, and which people who do not care for introspection stand in awe of. There is no easier way to get talk in terms of psychology and find fault with all human institutions. an opportunity as the great painter had in the Renaissance, or a great musician had in the early years of the nineteenth century, a physician has today. The scientific and mechanical, the ultitarian and practical cagerness of our age, finds an outlet in him. But the deeper and more permanent hungers of the human race, all of the "moods" and supposedly have a supposedly agent and supposedly and find fault with all human institutions. And the strangest thing about such minds is that in all their metaphysics and fault with all human institutions. And the strangest thing about such such fault with all human institutions. And the strangest thing about such minds is that in all their metaphysics and find fault with all human institutions. And the strangest thing about such minds is that in all their metaphysics and find the strangest thing about such minds is that in all their metaphysics and fault with all human institutions. to search for truth, and to spread it;
to love and serve our fellows and to thur, a school boy, is on an English know God, also find their natural development and expression in the just been expelled from school for stealing a pearl-handled knife. It is a fine bit of realism, so says the pleased reader. He is going to show that a boy may do such a thing and yet make a fine man. Or, he may prove a great criminal. Neither. He (Arthur) gives little thought to the theft after the first shock, unless he meets some one who knows of it. He was no thief, h said, to himself. Then comes life among arts and crafts people and discussions over pipe and beer, of many problems. Then probeer, of many problems. Then pro-pinguity with a wifow, eight years his senior. Consequence, what he considered furious love and marriage. Enter the other woman. There are stolen interviews, talk of reforming ous student, but she soon had all the world, more stolen kisses, more those men of different nationalities talk of the high and lofty aspirations of the human soul. Sequel. Arthur leaves his elderly wife who is not his soul-mate and finds again little Alice. who is and who is to help him in his men, so jealous of each other, become lofty dreams. A worse than silly plot, great friends: they are fine types of very well told, and to the very end it good fellows, every one. The open-ing of the story is German life, man-writer considers such a "Just Outners, and many museums, most at-tractively given. Then, suddenly war mon sense, the innate feeling of those is declared and tragedy stalks on the worth considering will think what a scene. It becomes the duty of these pity a man who writes so well has

#### BIRDS BURNED CHURCH, WHILE RAIN SAVED NEAR-BY BUILDINGS

Cleburne Hotel Destroyed by Fire-Presbyterian Church Burned by Sparrow Nests, Which Were Ignited by Flying Sparks From Hotel.

The Cieburne hotel building, de- was occupied by the Bacon Drug com- Albert Caldwell, F. A. Gentry, J. L. stroyed by fire in East Chattaneoga pany, while the upper rooms furnished Graham, T. C. Betterton, W. M. Elliott. The Cleburne hotel building, de- | was occupied by the Bacon Drug com-Saturday night, was built during the the fire were thrown out of their real estate boom in the early nineties homes. real estate boom in the early nineties homes. Their goods were carried L. Carter, George Hall, W. F. Mc-by W. A. Woolson, of Ohio, who had across the street to a vacant lot, and Gaughy, Walter Temple, Herbert Balbeen attracted to that suburb by glow-ing account of what was expected of anos, drug stocks, etc., were piled in Sain Erwin, Marvin Hall, J. C. Miller, the section. The building contained promiscuous confusion. rooms, and cost Woolson and associates about \$16,000. He conducted a hotel in the building the greater part of their belongings. for a brief period, but it was soon shown that it was not a paying investment, and it was rented out suites of rooms to tenants for light housekeeping. The upper, or fourth, story contained a meeting hall for lodges, being occupied as such by Red Cross lodge, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and others. At the time of its burning the hullding was owned by the Knights of Pythias. Odd Fellows and Junior Order of United American Mechanics, who bought the building Burning of Cumberland Presbyterian At the conclusion of the meeting America" was sung by the audience several years ago.

domiciles for twelve families, who by S. B. Stewart, F. W. Wallace, J. O. the fire were thrown out of their Devlin, Jo Alexander, L. B. Bryan, C. The building was completely de-

The Bacon Drug company saved nearly all of the stock in hand, but in a badly damaged condition.

The lodges that owned the building had only about \$2,500 insurance on it. which it is thought will about cover a and Mrs. Will Ochmig.

debt held against the property.

Kitchen Committee Mesdames Bry It is stated that the fire originated an Hewitt Wood, A. C. Carroll, W. M. from a bad-conditioned stovepipe in Cosby, C. E. Landis, Jess Dugger, J. P. the kitchen of one of the tenants on an upper floor.

Church.

When it caught fire the lower floor While the flames were doing their Mary Middleton,

worst, with burning shingles and other firebrands flying in the air, birds' nests in the cupola of the Cumberland Pres-byterian church were seen to be burning, and in a few minutes that build-ing was a mass of flames. The church was entirely gutted, and nothing now stands but the walls to show where heretofore the members had met for

The home of Jas. W. Lloyd was separated from the church by only a few feet, and when the roof and north wall fell in the house was somewhat damaged by bricks from the church falling against it. A post in Mr. Lloyd's yard which was used as a support for grape vines, was pushed through the window of the house, the end of it crushing glass, screens, etc. Mrs. Lloyd was in the room at the time, but was unin-jured, but she says she was frightened

nearly to death.

At a time when the many frame structures in close proximity to the structures in close proximity to the burning buildings were beginning to smoke, apparently ready to join in the conflagration, the heavy rainstorm broke in all its fury. Undoubtedly this rain saved to East Chattaneoga many homes of families who would have met the fate of those who lived in the hotel building. The same rain also saved the buildings adjoining and close to the church. The roof of Mr. Lloyd's house was smoking and, despite the efforts of the bucket brigade and the engine from the city, it undoubtedly engine from the city, it undoubtedly would have caught fire.

The church, a brick structure, was in charge of Rev. Z. M. McGhee, and would seat 500 or 600 persons. It was worth about \$3,000 and was insured for only \$1,200.

Mr. Woolson, who, with associates, built the hotel structure, was a great admirer of aPt Cleburns, the famous Confederate general, and although Mr. Woolson was in sentiment a unionist, named his hotel in his friend's honor.

The locality was associates, The locality was named Sherman Heights by Mr. Woolson and associatea, who were determined on making a city of Sherman Heights. The little railway station on the then East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railway, was named "The Tunnel" on the railroad time-tables previous to the boom in Sherman Heights.

"IT SURE DOES THE WORK"
Changeable weather and wet feet
make March a dangerous month for
coughs, cold, croup and whooping
cough. Be prepared to get prompt relief. Don't let a cold run into scrious
wickness. Mrs. W. H. Thornton, 3523
10th St. Little Rock, Ark. 'tus:
My little boy had a severe attac' of
croup and I honestly believe he would
have died if it had not been for Foley's
Honcy and Tar. Two doses relieved "IT SURE DOES THE WORK"

Honey and Tar. Two doses relieved him. I would not be without it at any price." Jo Anderson, druggist Char price." Jo Anderson, druggist, Chat-tanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.)

### SECOND BATCH OF MEN **CHOSEN FOR BIG TANKS**

Sixteen Cadets at Warden Mc-Lean Commissioned for

enlisted men of the regular army. All but one are non-commissioned officers. Two men from the military schools Their names and organizations are: Fred B. Legett, corporal, quarter-

master corps. Chas. J. Tackman, corporal, Fortyseventh infantry. John P. Shreves, sergeant, Sixtyfirst infantry. John C. Drennan, wagoner, Thirty-

ighth infantry. Worth C. Peacock, private, Second company, C. A. C. Thure E. Windroft, private, Sixty; first infantry.

Homer Reynolds, corporal, Thirtyighth infantry. Montgomery, corporal, Sixtleth infantry. Guy L. Couperthwait, first sergeant,

Tenth infantry. Arthur L. Cline, sergeant, Fiftyninth infantry. David O. Logan, corporal, sanitary ompany No. 1. Charles W. Case, second company war prison barracks guard.

William J. Frazier, sergeant, Sixeenth field artillery. Kenneth L. Fox, Oregon agricultural Winthrop Wilcox, Pennsylvania.

SEMIANNUAL LUNCHEONS

### NOTABLE SOCIAL EVENTS Gen. A. P. Stewart Chapter, U.

D. C., to Entertain Wednesday and Thursday.

The Gen. A. P. Stewart, chapter, U. D. C., will serve luncheons at the Loveman store Wednesday and Thursof this week-coincident with the spring opening. The semiannual events will be in charge of Miss Sarah Ruth Frazier, president of the Gen. A. P. Stewart chapter, with Mrs. W. H. Carmack, chairman, and Mrs. Fred Thomas assistant and Mrs. Fred Thomas, assistant chairman. The committees are as follows:
Reception Committee—Mesdames M.

H. Clift, W. G. Oehmig, W. E. Love, S. J. A. Frazier, H. A. Chambers, C. A. Lyerly, W. P. McClatchey, Frances Fort Brown, Frances B. Magill, W. H. Dayton, E. O. Wells, Ed Watkins, Dining Room Committee - Mrs. Eulalie Riggs, chairman; Mesdames J. F. Finlay, J. D. Kelso, John Fouche, Carl Flemister, E. M. Buchanan, Ed Davidson, Cal Turner, Charles Hardie, H. H. Eagur, Sam LeClercq, T. H. Harris, S. D. McReynolds, C. M. Vest, E. L. Hart, R. W. McBryde; Emma Sue Smartt, Mary Elizabeth stroyed, but many occupants saved Gardenbire, Mamie and Carrie Alexander, Mary and Edna Stewart, Eugenia Caldwell, Gioria Lamb, Clara

Dougherty, Gillespie, Bess Landis Bledsoe, Fred Schneider, Dunbar Newell, B. S. Wert, L. J. Pettus, J. S. Hunt, O. L. Bunn, Bell Spencer, Bell, Jewell, J. R. Camp, Jennie Brown and Mary Middleton.

#### Sequel To Love For Doll



The little child's doll is mother to the most romantic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doil fades into the petals of a June rose, to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.

And now comes a more serious period when the joy of real motherhood should be as tranquil as her best effort can provide.

This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend. An external application so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate the myriad network of cords, tendons, nerves and muscles just beneath the skin of the abdomen.

It relieves the tension, prevents tenderness and pain at the crisis and enables the abdomen to expand gently. The muscless contract naturally after baby arrives and the form is thus preserved.

It should be applied daily, night and motning, during the period of expectancy. By regular use it enables the abdomen to expand without the usual strain when baby is born. Naturally, pain and danger at the crisis is less.

You will find Mother's Friend on sale at every drug store. It is prepared only by the Bradfield Regulator Co., H-174 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. They will send you an instructive "Motherhood Hook" without charge, Write them to mail it to you, Do not neglect for a single morning or night to use Mother's Friend. Obtain a bettle from your druggist today by all means, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.—(Adv.) yourself against pain and discomfort.



## **New Spring Clothing**

New spring clothes for both men and women are arriving We earnestly solicit your

TERMS \$1 a. week on purchas-es of \$15.00 or less; lib-

GUAR. Every Garment Guaranteed to Give Perfect Satisfaction.

## ASKINE MARINE CO

904 MARKET STREET "The House of Truth."

Don't fail to attend the big shoe sale of the entire stock of the Kelso-Neal Shoe Co. Im, are alm. giving them away. Sale starts today at 9 a.m. 704

# 2089 LOOKOUT ROTFING COMPANY

Market Street.

SHEET METAL AND FURNACE WORK OF ALL KINDS. 331 WEST NINTH ST. Chattanooga, Tenn. A. T. Nolan - W. L. Karran

## Tip-Top Grocery

TO THE CITIZENS OF LOOK. OUT MOUNTAIN:

Just opened with a full stock of the very best Brand of Greceries obtainable. Prices as low as made by city dealers. You get your groceries in the morning ready for dinner. Make this a permanent institution of the mountain by encouraging It with a liberal share of your patronage. "We are going to make this a Tip-Top store in fact as well as in name." Call and see us. Postoffice Building, Clifts

H. L. MASSEY, Manager.

FRE STAND CHEMICAL CO., CINCERNATE O

BENN MESSENGER SERVICE

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Prompt and efficient service, 7 a.m.
to 8 p.m. daily except Saturday, 9 p.m.
Sunday we close at 3 p.m.—(Adv.)